### CHOSE THEIR MEN

METHODIST CONFERENCE SELECT THEIR DELEGATES.

Two Conferences are Convened and Spirited Elections Held-W. J. Martindale, G. Lowther and W. H. Rose Will Represent the Ministry While James Allison and Thomas Hutto Will Represent the Lay Conference at Cleveland in May -Women Carry the Day by a Large Majority-Business Transacted,

Vesterday was the great day of the conference and more business was trans acted than upon any previous day. The great spiritual meeting of the day before had brought out a large audience to the praise services which are held during the first hour.

The devotional exercises were led by Rev. Stantper and when the bishop en-ganize a similar association in the tered the auditorium of the church his Southwest Kansas conference. face shone forth as he realized that he was in the midst of zealous and lively Methodists.

The minutes of the previous day were read and adopted. Reva Nusbaum, Dalby and Jones

were appointed as a committee on the Kansas Childrens Home. Revs. M. V. Wheney, Edward E. Rob-

bins, William Clapper, John K. Redrick, W. L. Williams and Stephen B. Osborne, the class to whom the bishop gave his address the day before, were admitted to the conference after answering the usual disiplanary questions, Revs. Berchfield and Johnson were

also examined as to the discipline and heir case continued until today.

The constitutional amendments were then called up by the bishop and explain

The vote on the Baltimore and Colorado plans means that the conference is in favor of so changing the discipline of the church that the women shall be cligible to be elected as delegates to the general conference and was a direct vote upon this question. Carried by a

g majority. The vote on what is known as the Hamilton amendment was intended to reach the same end by a different method—that is by a negative vote. A vote to change the discipline so that it would read that the delegates must be men which they expected. Defeated by a large majority.

The vote on the change in representa-

tion means that the conference is in fa-vor of the general conference having the authority to change the ratio of representation so that it may be from fourteen to sixty-five instead of four-teen to forty-five, as it now is. Carried. The election of delegates to the gen-The election of delegates to the general conference then resulted as follows: W. J. Martindale, 64; G. Lowther, 55; W. H. Rose, 54. Necessary to choice 53. The three elected are all presiding elders. Rev. E. C. Beach and Dr. G. W. Howes were elected as ollowastes.

The superanuated list was then called and the character passed of the following members of the conference: W. H. Cline, continued; N. E. Harmon, continued; B. F. Wonder, continued; Joseph Combs, continued; A. J. Blauer, transferred to the effective; J. W. Fox, trans ferred to the supernumary; C. N. Balt-hrop, continued; J. N. Howard, Charles

hrop, continued; J. N. Howard, Charles Brown and J. D. Botkin, continued. The supernumary test was called and the character passed of the following members: E. M. Stamper, M. M. Hann: I. N. Bartels, Wm. Sibley, A. Hartman, F. A. Goodrich, Wm. Hays, H. Lundy, E. T. Riser, G. W. Aiken, J. F. Nessly, S. Price, E. B. Abbott, S. McKibben, G. H. Mathias, B. C. Swarts, T. Andes, Drs. Cranston and Young were then Drs. Cranston and Young were then Introduced to the conference and deliv-

A large number of visiting brethren from other conferences were present and were introduced to the conference. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held and ad-dressed by Mrs. Pollard of Illinois, the national organizer. There was a large stiendance and much interest manifest-

Rev. C. S. Nusbaum conducted the Pentscostal services and another hap-py meeting was held. Statistical Secretary Burns and his

essistants made their work almost com-pleted and will make their report today. The various committees have almost upleted their work and will be ready to report this evening. EVENING SESSION.

Last night was the temperance an piversary and those who feit that the hishop in his address had given the cause of Prohibition a hard hit in his masterly address the day previous and they selected for the speaker of the evening Dr. Brumbaugh of Atchison,

A more eloquent speaker could not be found and his address was a masterly effort against the curse of the age, intemperance. He drew graphic pictures of the great evil, and there was not a person in the house but what agreed with the eloquent and theoretical speak-er of the evening. His story of life as to how the curse of strong drink had been forced upon hint was touching and brought tears to the eyes of his hearers. He surely has cause to hate the traffic. He did not deny a single proposition made by the bishop, but for some pur-pose read long extracts from the disclpline to prove that it was the duty of the Methodist Episcopal church to fight intemperance. He was extremely se-vere on governors who failed to execute the laws. He used no new orguments, but he clothed his pictures with a tint of the choicest language and told many touching and comical stories. It was the address of the occasion, but as one man said: "What did he say that has not been told for the past twenty-five years?" He was extremely severe on Germans, and upheld political

preachers. LAY CONFERENCE. With a haif hour's devotional exer-cise the lay delegate conference met at morning at 9 o'clock, Dr. S. A. Newhall of Newton was chosen secretary chairman and J. E. Junkin of Sterling

temporary secretary.

The chair appointed R. P. Murdock S. A. Marshall and James Allison a committee to wait upon the bishop and request that he open the conference. The committee reported that this would

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be impossible and on motion the following committees were appointed: Resolutions:-C. L. Davidson, of the Wichita district; H. A. Billings, of the McPherson district; Henry Ziner of the Newton district; A. J. Gilbert of the Winfield district and J. H. Crawford of the Dadge City district. Credentials-E. H. Clark and J. K.

Withers of Anthony.
Order of business—J. S. Shuber of Ab beyville, G. E. Mecker of Belle Plaine, and J. E. Dilts of Leon.

Special committee—C. L. Davidson. T. C. Thoburn, B. T. Stocks, S. W. Dun-can and H. White.

The object of the conference was then stated to be for the purpose of electing two delegates and two alternates to the general conference at Cleveland, Ohio The following resolutions were intro

fuced by C. L. Davidson and adopted: Whereas, Lay associations are being rganized in the various conferences travels at large over substantially the for the purposes set forth in the con-Resolved, By the Southwest Kansas

1. That we deem it expedient to or-

2. That a committee of three be appointed by the chair to draft a consti-tution and report the same to the afternoon session of this conference, and that after the adoption of the constituaction as may be necessary.

The convention then adjourned until 1:30 p. m., when the committees made their reports and James Allison was chosen as temporary chairman. Dr. Cranston of Cincinnati and Dr. Young of the St. Louis Christian Ad-vocate then addressed the convention on the object of the conference and the

work of lay members. The committee on credentials then reported the following delegates present and entitled to seats in th confer-

1. Albertson, H. B., Greensburg. 2. Armstrong, George, Wellington 3. Aldrich, W. A. Grace Church

Winfield. 4. Astle, Joseph, Haven, 5. Allison, James, Dodge Avenue, Wichita.

6. Bally, S. J., Pratt circuit. 7. Bridgins, N. W., McPherson cir-

8. Berry, C. Lee, Arlington, 9. Brass, E. M., Mayfield. 10. Burkholder, E. R., Marion circuit. Boyle, H. C., Valley Center.
 Billings, H. A., Marion. 13. Brooks, T. J., Cambridge. Brooks, Nathan, Burden.
 Britton, Geo. S., Spearville.

16. Crawford, J. H., Dodge City. 17. Crick, Reuben F., Preston. 18. Caslett, Isaac, Freeport. 19. Clark, E. H., El Dorado, 20. Chance, N. R., Andover, 21. Clawson, Mamuel, Macksville.

27. Dilts, J. E. Leon.

28. Eugel, J. P., Raymond.

29. Einsel, L. D., Cimarron,

30. Fair, A. C., Great Bend.

32. Fry. James, Pretty Prairie.

34. Gilbert, S. J., Arkansas City.

38. Hamilton, J. C., McPherson. 39. Houchen, A. M., Medicine Lodge.

Holmes, B. F., Little River.

Geer, L. C., Kinsley.
 Grear, J. K., Mount Hope.

Glaze, E. W., Lyons.

41. Hutto, Tom. Kingman.

44. Junkin, J. E., Sterling.

49. Kiser, W. E., Colwich.

Lewis, J. S., St. John.

52. McCarty, Wm., Canton. 53. McGunnes, W. T. Clearwater.

54. Martin, S., Becklin.

57. Munch, A. M., Pratt.

59. Nesley, J. N., Udall,

60. Osborn, P., Chelsen,

61. Ogg. G. M., Douglas

63. Phillips, E., Benton.

64. Persell, H. T., Spivey.

65. Prose, Alva, Latham,

Hutchinson.

42. Hackney, Hiram, Walton

43. Julian, L. M., Johnson City.

45. Jennings, Harvey, Winfield.

Kaufman, Samuel, Goddard,

46. Knott, D. A. R., Hesston.

48. Kanavol, G. W., Sedgwick.

50. Kirby, J. M., Wiebita circuit.

Meeker, G. E., Belle Plaine,

62. Parker, Peter, Hadley Chapel,

66. Payne, A. C., Emporia Avenue

67, Rose, Wm., Winfield circuit.

Rehm, Hugo, Partridge,
 Rice, E. C., Douglas circuit.

72. Smith, Jas. A., Lost Springs, 73. Smith, W. B., Larned.

Shortridge, John, Norwich,
 Shew, A. T., Cheney.

78. Stephens, J. J., Whitman,

83. Wishart, J. H., Augusta.

87. White, H., Ellinwood,

89. Wilson, W., Atlanta. 90. Yape, W. O., Nickerson.

94. Graves, B. C., Attica.

e elected alternates

continued support

ollity to admission.

snee to assemble in 1856

95. Weaver, Tribune.

Wichita.

88. Wright, T. A., Frederick.

79. Saylor, John, Wellington.

80. Stocks, B. F., Garden City.

Thoburn, T. C., Peabody.
 Thew, W. A., Conway Springs.

84. Williams, A. T., Arkansas City

91. Davidson, G. L., St. Paul, Wach

92. Walker, A., Rush Center. 93. Imboden, H., First Church.

James Allison of Wichita and Thomas

Hutto of Winfield were elected dele-gutes, the latter after several votes; E. R. Berkholder and William Robinson

The following resolutions were adop-

ted after a long discussion on some of the questions raised:

Resolved, That we feel devoutly thankful to the Giver of all good for the continued prosperity of our church,

and we, as lay representatives, hereby renew our fealty to the courch in all its diversified interests and piedge our

Resolved, That we hereby express

our hearty endorsement of every effort

of the M. E. church to suppress crime and the use of intoxicating liquors and

recommend a continuance of the sys-tematic method of creating public sen-

iment among all classes against these iangerous evils.

Resolved. That we favor the admis-

sion of women as delegates to the gen-eral conference and favor such legisla-tion as will clearly define their eligi-

Resolved. That we deem it unw

unnecessary, and prejudicial to the best

interests of the church that offices be multiplied by the election of any addi-

donal bishops by the general confer-

Resolved. That we recommend the

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85. Withers, J. K., Anthony, Kan. 86. Wells, J. E., Caldwell.

Shont, Newton, Mulvane.

71. Shuyler, J. S., Abbyville.

74. Smith, J. R., Burns,

68. Randell, E. V., Ashland,

56. Mabin, A. M., South Haven.

58. Newhall, Dr. S. A., Newton,

31. Folks, J. B., Miland,

33. Fabs, N. E., Sawyer.

Kansas conference. All together I have held services as follows: Sessions of normal institute . Addresses delivered on Sunday 22. Coffins, H. A. J., Potwin. School work 23. Cour, Frank, Jr., Pontias. Sermons preached ..... 24. Duncan, S. W., Argonia. Children's meetings ......... Sunday schools addressed ...... 25. Dibbin, J. W., Akron, 26. Dobbs, Mary, Oxford. Other services .... ...

Total services for year ..... Places visited .... Miles traveled .... "I find better Sunday school work than I was enabled to report a year

Instances During the Year.

Some three years ago the conference

Sunday school institutes, children's

meetings, teacher's meetings, organiz-

ing Sunday schools and stirring up the

Sunday schol work, to a more faithful

use of the Bible as the schools only

text book and urging the children to

one or more Sunday school meetings in

every county, save one, in Kansas be-

sides many in Oklahoma, Iowa, Missou-

ri, Nezraska, Indian Territory and Col-orado. Wherever he goes he is known

In fact during the conference he has been addressed by this name by many

of the preachers and laymen. He was born in 1848 in western New York. His

father was an eminent divine of the

ent. Being a natural organizer and an untiring worker secured for him the presiding eldership of the old Garden City district—being some 22,000 square

miles of the southwest part of this state. He is broad shouldrered, good looking

fellow, light complexion and tips the beam at 230 pounds. He works in the

Methodist church, laboring by confer-ence direction while his ministerial bretheren in Kansas. He seems to love

His work, in fact is enthusiastic over it.
He has no "allowance" as the Methodist call the salary, but depends on the collections and contributions from per-

sonal friends. His report for the year

just ending which will be read this morning is as follows:

"During the year just ending I have held within the bounds of the confer-

ence meetings of from a single session

to a two days' convention, on seventy-six of the pastorial charges. In the fall

church in which the son is so pro

by the children as. Big Brother George,

ego. Some schools have made a marked Improvement. There are many who might do better. "There are more teachers' meetings and more normal classes—in this line the growth though slow is steady. The the growth though slow is steady. The inordinate use of lesson leaves is still too prominent—in some instances driving the Bible out of the school. The choir is then in harmony when it sings "Nothing But Leaves." But few of our "There are of school age, that is between 5 and 21, in the bounds of the control of the contr schools are disloyal to the publishing interests of the church. The number is growing less quarter by quarter. The superintendent of one school told me they were driven to outside houses on account of money matters. When I offered to secure a donation for his school in its poverty he became indig-nant and said, "No, no; we are abun-dantly able to pay all our bills." It is not poverty but disloyalty. I admit however, affirmes it is through ignor-ance. His paster did not preach on "Christian literature" as Dr. Young, of

the Central, has suggested. "Some pastors have organized and re-organized their schools on a congregational basis. Then comes a pastor who is a Methodist and one who "minds ev ery point, great and small, in the Meth edist discipline," and calls together the Sunday school board. Trouble follows. "We never heard of a board," they ex-claim in surprise. The preacher who tries to do his duty is accused of being

ries to do his duty is accessed or being narrow and biggoted.

"It is the duty of the pastor," says paragraph 231 of the Methodist book of law, "aided by his superintendent of law, "aided by his superintendent and committee on Sunday schools to decided as to what books and other publications shall be used in the schools." I call attention to it—part 7, chapter 3 of the discipline, the chapter on Sunday schools, being paragraphs 329 to 235, inclusive, is made a part of this report and can be read with profit, to each congregation, at the time of the preaching the semi-annual "On the subject of Sunday schools and religious in-

# Facts

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BIG GEORGE TALKS struction of children." Then some sermons a year-I did not say they were in our conference.

"The other denominations and special HE GIVES A FULL REVIEW OF THE organizations are alive in their lines. I need not report for them. They will look after that. Enough for me to say SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. is that the Congregationalists have : state superintendents association meet-ing annually. This church has at pres-He is the Heavy Weight of the Conference

ent two field workers in the state.
"The Baptist church have under direc and is Given Charge of the Sunday School Work of the Entire State-Dur ion of their publishing houses on effic ing the Year He Gathers Some Strange ent laborer in the line of Sunday school But Very Interesting Data as to Chitormal work. dren and Young People-He is an En-

The Presbyterians have one synodcal and several Presbyterial Sunday thusiast in His Work-Tells of Happy school misionaries who, under pay from their board, are doing special work. "The Christian churchs have a well organized Sunday school association, appointed Rev. A. P. George, D. D., as holding an annual state convention and its normal Sunday school secretary. He during the 'rally' season called many of her preachers and laymen into field service. They added last year 10,000 to their school membership. territory as the Eagle, holding normal

"The state association (interdenominational) have one field agent and put lish a monthly paper. Their strength is good brethren of his church to better given to township and county co tions, a state convention and the gathering of statistics. Let everyone one of our schools make full and prompt reports to the calls it makes for imforma-

give their hearts to the church and unite with the church. He is a well "Several county associations, usually tion the organization shall be perfected by the election of officers, and by such fact, all over the state, and has held day School Union, employ a county missionary and in some counties the county Sunday school officers are doing efficent field work.

"The American Sunday school Union "The American Sunday school Union is consequence both fifteen county missionaries. This union is very realous in organizing so-called 'Union' school and destributing their own literature. The impression is in some parts of the conference that Methodist revivals than from the revivals held by themselves. With special emphasis upon the doctrines of reduction, and as a consequence both Methodist time and money have been ontributed. The action of the general or of the sinner, the sanctification of the believer, and the best possible education for the mind, we are personated in the conference ought to be enough when it

"2. Our distinct doctrines and work are sufficient reasons for having a dis-

spices of our own union (see P 332 Disc. 1892.). "J. Annual collections for our union should be made in all our charges; con-

tributions for other bodies of like character being of a secondary character and no obligation as a church duty.
"The statistics give us some little cause for rejoicing, but a study of them opens up to us a tremendous responsi-

I spent a few weeks in Iowa, at the re-quest of the preachers there and some ten days within the bounds of the south "There are in the world 225,562 Sunday schools. Of these 29,862 or more than one-sovith are in the Methodist Episco

pal church. "There are in the United States 123.-173 Sunday schools. One-fourth of these are in the Methodist Episcopal church. This proportion holds good in Kansas. Nearly one-third of all the officers, teachers and scholars in the Sunday nected with the Methodist Episcopal "On the other hand, there are over

275,000 of school age in Kansas in no Sunday school at all. (I might add that Romish, Jewish, Universalist, Unitarian, Christian Science, and all Heteodox organizations are counted as no school.) "In the bounds of the Southwest Kan-sas conference there are as follows:

M. E. Schools, Schools, Total,

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PRESIDING ELDER LOWTHER BUILDS HIS HOPES ON THE CEREAL.

After Citing the Many Trials and Tribula--Death Enters One Family,

Presiding Elder Lowther in his adfield district spoke as follows: In making my annual report to the

Southwest Kansas conference I bazard

nothing in saying that in our vicinity Methodism has more grace and less gold than in any period of her history. While Kansas last year was mostly a wilderness of corn, in Cowley and Summer counties there was almost a total failure Most of the preachers of other denominations have abandoned the field, leaving us the only denomination from whom the masses expect regular preaching. Winfield district individuals. Winfield district includes Cow-Sumner, Harper and Barber coun-Within that radius there are more sermons preached from Methodist pulpits than from any other pulpits; here are more souls converted at the Methodist altars than by all other agen-cles; and with the exception of the conference ought to be enough when it says (P 29 Apendix-1892):

"I. The Sunday School Union of the Methodist Enjayand." Methodist Episcopal church sanctions these dootrines are not emphasized.

The preachers salaries are not fully

to the American Sunday School Union, any relation existing being only of a fraternal character.

paid, my salary has been in the same ratio, and except in few cases the benevolences are not full. Notwithstanding the support has been meagre, there has been no disposition to grumble, but tinct organization; and we exhort our there has been real joy of soul in the people to organize any new schools which may be formed under the auspides of our own union (see P 332 Disc. have walked by faith-the exidence of hings not seen.

Many changes are being made in farm-ing, which seems to us will effect in future the material prosperity of the country. Not the least of them is the planting of Kaffir corn and sorghum instead of the maize that parches so easily in the hot blasts of July and Au-gust. There will in future, be much less uncertainty about crops, for

Though the heated breezes blow, The Kaffir corn will grow, The work of some of the preacher has been somewhat destructive as wel as constructive. As the pioneer cleared away the forests in order to the raising of golden grain; us the wild animal were exterminated to admit the raisin of domestic stock; as the wild India was subdued in order to admit the civization of the present, so the saloo must give place to the church. forces naturally antegonistic, have, in few instances measured their strength and in every case I believe resulted in victory for the church, led on by the preacher as a representive of the hosts of God. As a rule, our churches will show, as compared with last year, an

increase in membership, in Sunday school scholars, in Epworth League workers, and a decrease in pastors' cala-ries, benevolences and in all financial interests. OUR COLLEGE.

One year ago last July I took the presidency of the Southwest Kansas Conference college. I took it not as a permanency, but until such time as a man could be found able, competent and who could give it all his time and enerty. Such a man was found in the person of Rev. Chester A. Piace, B. D., Ph., D., who had been previously teaching in the department of languages and noting vice-president. We discovered him to be a man of unusual abilities, and resigned the presidency in his favor and we exchanged official positions. We we exchanged official positions. We have done what we could to build up the school by lectures, personal appeals and correspondence with gratifying success. President Place has gathered around him a corps of teachers of superior merit. It is believed by those who are in position to know that never in its history has the school had a more you consider how much more a dollar buys here than elsewhere. Lots of people know plain living and high thinking. Breth-ren, I wish you to know the grade of work being done in the school; the blessings that the coming to this con-ference as the result in the preparation of men for the ministry; men who could not go elsewhere and could not astend here, could we not aid them with student appointments. I want you to throw the sacrifices the professors ar making; for, if you do, every one wifalthfully take the collections in you charge and in other ways help us as yo can. As many young ministers are being educated in that school as com-pose one of the districts of this confer-ence; and now with Okishoma opening up to us as a patronizing territory, we think Providence has in store for us a successful future

The health of the preachers and their families, has been exceptionally good. However, death came to the home of Brother J. L. Patterson and took away his loving wife, unexpectedly to her friends, and yet joyfully to herself, she passed beyond the shadows to await the coming of loved ones, in God's good

Our district campmeeting at Winfield was a decided success. Scores of per-sons were converted, and as many more received the blessings of "perfect love." Our preachers avoid unjustifiable ex-tremes; they have been judicious in their enthusiasm and kindly in their constitutes to wrong. Yet in the their enthusiasm and kindly in their oppositions to wrong. Yet in the Methodist preacher, the Joint-keeper recognizes an enemy to his business even before he meets him. Besides being enemies to sin, our preachers are transfiring a gospel, broad and deep reaching the sinner at his lowest depths and lifting him to the highest possible attainments within the dominion of attainments within the dominion of grace; giving equitable emphasis to the whole range of Christian doctrines, from the deep bass note of repentance to the igh sounding symphonies of "full sal-

### First of the Season

Having just returned from an extended visit to the Fashion Centers east, Mrs. Hums is pleased to announce to the ladies of Wichita and vicinity that she is exceptionally well prepared to conserve fashion's demands for the spring season of M. While in the east she gave especial attention to the ef-

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